

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

ZELINDA, OR REQUITED LOVE.

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The sir was balmy and the sky screec, and tow'ring mountains grac'd the distant scene, factors, with artlent smile, had chas'd away had gettering dew-drop from the trembling spray, had opening buds of every rainbow hue, and waring fern and myrtle caught the view; here oppress cast a melancholy shade, and bisshing roses there adorn'd the glade; Set fairer blossoms blush'd in Tempe's vale, Not sector fragrance boasts Arabin's gate, Than waston zephyra, in their sm'rous play, Were wont to bear from those sweet bow'rs away. While, in a soft retreat, at evening hour. The fair Zelinda oft invok'd the power. The greet the tide of melody to roll, the siling sweetoness o'er the pensive soul; and so her fairy fingers touch the lyre, Cadlow'd marmours from the grove retire, The staker'd songsteen hush their airy strains, hid slence instens on the verdant plains, When thus the maid, with anxious cares oppress'd, their'd the sorrows of her virgin breast:

Baird thades! by Nature form'd to please, On! soche this breast, a stranger long to case—yout hare known, when evening rul'd the plain, if ornet footsteps in your dreay reign;

Set' here I roam'd when his was in its sprong, When sy food heart to every joy would cling: When metley'd wreaths of fragrant flow'rs I wore, Nor thew the pleasures, nor the pains of love; Set hen Alcandar breath'd his amorous wows, Ir bound sweet May-buds round my laughing hows:

Ad ere her lover pour'd his praises there,

lows; dere her lover pour'd his praises there, slads hew not that her form was fair, he liet with peace and innucence of mind, I le'd to muse, on violet banks reclin'd— Now, other cares and other thoughts engage, Forwhich time bears no favorable pressge. Wises, ye nymphs who haunt the fountain's aid Wis bulle your tresses in the rippling tide. Wines, ye nymphs who haunt the foundam's near Wis bulle your treeses in the rippling tide, Is st my bosom to Alcandar true? Asd, th? expose my inmost mind to view: Ther sirtue reigns and purest thought-s prevail, ablisse, tho' chasten'd by affliction pale. Boun, lov'd wand'rer, to Zelinda's arms, and love, the chasten'd by affiction pale-born, lov'd wand'rer, to Zelinda's arms Ad chase away her beart's fearful alarms— But thy complain!—No, rather let me die, With nose to pity, none to close mine eye; urners to deplore my fatelis penire mourners to deplore my fate—
If see should pity, oh! may no one hate.
If applyrs tell him she averts not death,
lapsy in for him is spent her latest breath;
lem now, perchance, amid the Alpine snows,
le unders hopeless and beset with woes;
te she, methinks, in sweet Elysian vale,
lone maiden listens to his melting tale,
lone inspiration from his dark blue eye,
lad purs a strain of tulting mel-dy—
All all his soul is rant in love away. its the youth in distant climes to rove, So fels he happier in Circassian grove, Gies Zeinda's charms delight no more, O farer maidens bid his heart adore." Se cess'd, when, to! Alcandar's form appear

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the cen'd, when, to! Alcandae's form appear-To soth her sorrows and to calm her fears—
"On't thou upbraid!" the raptur'd lover cried
"Cult't thou delay?" the happy maid reply'd"Be knew, Relinda, that my wanderings o'er,
I out to feed on love forevermore;
"I de it shy charms, my future lost shall be,
No and so virtuous nor so fair as thee;
"I'm such'd forever he thy usin alarms."—
Ik aid, and clasp'd her blooming in his arms.
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DOR THE SATTREAT EVENING POST.

To the Memory of J. B. E. But yested w, a healthy glow Appear'd in every feature: The blooming check, the eye did show, The fairest sight in nature.

How frail is man : Disease's dart The hapless youth prostrated; heath stung his victim to the heart, With brutal joy clated.

New in the narrow tomb reportd. Among the dead he numbers; By earthy walls around inclos'd He rests in peaceful slumbers.

There waves, in melancholy sighs, The pensive weeping willow; Best hyacinths and roses rise All o'er his sacred pillow.

There perch'd upon a neighb'ring spray, The Bore takes up her station; areathing her mournful plaintive lay, in constant lamentation.

Might sheds about the sacred ground his metancholy cover, And grisly forms of darkness round The gloomy grave-yard hover.

Then let me from this mournful band.
A tear of pity borrow—
Ann would I on the tomb-stone stand.
And melt my heart in sorrow.

On shade of my departed friend, Companion once respected, Hear thou the tender nigh I aend, By constant grief dejected. A MICUS.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. To ___

And dont thou ask the reason why,
I trace the path no more,
That led my steps, in time gone by,
And brought me to thy door?

And dost thou ask why I refrain From joys thou'st known me share, When mingled with the social train That hade me welcome there?

the mirror mem'ry holds is true— There ask me not to sell, what cause I had to bid adieu Ta joys I lov'd so well—

at could I think it aught of grief prompts there to ask of me, a currain a faint belief h is unknown to thee, a witing steps would guide me then, he they had done before; at I would share the juys again. Fine an ice within thy done. THE WILDERNESS.

BY SELLECE OSBORNE. There is a wilderness more dark
Than groves of fir on Huron's shore,
And in that dreary region—hark?
What serpents hiss, and monsters roar.

Tis not on the untrodden isles Of vast Superior's stormy lake, Vhere social comfort never smiles, Nor sun-beams pierce that tangled brake:

Nor is it in the deepest shade Of India's tiger-hunted wood, Nor western forest unsurveyed, Where crouching panthers lurk for blood.

It is the dark uncultured Scul
By Education unrefined,
Where hissing malice—vices foul,
And all the hateful passions prowl
The frightful WILDERNESS OF NIND.

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"Whatever blessings thy free bounty gives, Let me not cast away.

For God is paid when man receives— To enjoy is to obey." Pore.

Although the path of christian duty is very much narrowed by the necessary doctrine of self-denial, there may be danger of erring in denying ourselves a lawful use of lawful things. The natural enjoyments of life, are dispensed to us by a kind and beneficent Providence; to mitigate the evils concomitant to our present state, to enable us to run with alacrity the race set before us; to sustain our condition, whatever it may be, with cheerfulness and gratitude: "To raise the virtues, animate the bliss, And sweeten all the toils of life."

The melancholy and the phlegmatic, apparently place too much confidence in dejected and sour looks, putting on a sorrowful and sad countenance, and declaiming against the innocent amusements of life, with as much acrimony as against the most flagrant crimes. I am not able to see that sealed lips, a solemn and screwed up visage, and a countenance that forbids the playful smile of harmless gaiety to play upon it, and relax its "iron bound" features, is in any wise conducive to virtue, religion, or happiness. We may "cast away" the " blessings," which Providence in " free bounty gives," and by a too rigid proscription of ourselves, we may be deprived of those rational and innocent enjoyments which are designed for the happiness of life. There is no mode, perhaps, by which we can better express our gratitude to a beneficent creator, for the innumerable "blessings" which his "free bounty gives," than to "obey" his precepts, to " enjoy" the present moment with cheerfulness, and not trouble ourselves with needless and anxious forebodings of futurity, which too often have a tendency to lead the mind insensibly to melancholy and despair. RECLUSE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

Notwithstanding the great zeal which is manifested in the present day, in the cause of piety, and the numerous and extensive establishments for religious instruction which have been set up, it must be confessed that the good fruits of these labours are but too little apparent, and that pure, vital religion is at a very low ebb. Is it to the obstinate folly and depravity of mankind, that we are to ascribe this woeful state of things, this slow progress in the work of reformation, or is it a consequence resulting from the supineness, pride and worldly-mindedness of our spiritual guides? It must not be dissembled, that the latter is too evident to be concealed, " the leaders of the people cause them to err." That those who teach others, should themselves excel in good works is a sound maxim, but it is plain, even to the superficial observer, that many of those who ought to stand as faithful centinels to watch over the flock, are carried away in the pursuit of wealth, and power, and fame; and so far are they from bearing a christian testimony against worldly dignity and advancement, that their chief ambition shows itself in an eager pursuit of riches and honour-How very preposterous it is, for such who are led away by these grovelling pursuits, to presume to teach others, to

tality of preaching will be useful in the advancement of religion and refermation .-The life and character of a spiritual leader, according to St. Paul, should be " blameless." It is such only can feed the hungry with the bread of life; and as long as there is such a lamentable dereliction from the purity of gospel truth among the leaders, very little amelioration in a religious point of view is to be expected among the people, " for while the head is sick, the whole BEREAN. heart will be faint."

THE FLOWER GIRL.

[Hy De Burghe.]

" Pray buy a nosegay of a poor Orphan!" said a female voice, in a plaintive and melodious tone, as I was passing the haymarket. I turned hastily and beheld a girl of about fourteen, whose drapery, though ragged, was clean, and whose form was as a painter might have chosen as a youthful Venus. Her neck, without coverng, was as white as snow; and her features. hough not regularly beautiful was interesting, and set off by a transparent complexion; her eyes, dark and intelligent, were shaded by loose ringlets of raven black, and poured their sweet supplicating beams thro' the silken shades of very long lashes.— On one arm hung a basket full of roses, and the other was stretched out towards me with one of the rose-buds. I put my hand in my pocket, and drew out some silver-"Take this, my pretty girl," said I, " and may that God, who is the father of the fatherless be the preserver of your existence and your virtue! Virtuous poverty is no

I was turning from her, when she caught my withdrawn hand, and putting it to her lips, burst into a flood of tears. The action and the look that accompanied it, touched soul; it melted to the artless gratitude of this flower girl, and a drop of sympa-

thy fell from my cheeks. "Forgive me, sir," said she, recovering from her transport, while a sweet flush diffused itself over her lovely face-" My heart was full of what I could not express -nature impelled me to so free an action. You will pardon me when I tell you they were the first kind words I have heard since lost all that was dear to me on earth."-A sob interrupted ber discourse; she stopped and wept silently: then raising up her ead from the hand on which she had laid it, O, sir, I have no father ' no mother! no re lation! alas, I have no friend in the world!" Choaked with her emotions, she was silent " My only friend is God! on him I rely; I submit to his will. I only pray that I may support with fortitude the miseries I am orn to experience! To him, kind sir, this heart shall ever pray for you!" added she, dropping a courtesy full of humility and native grace, as she retired. I returned her benediction, and went on.

And can I thus leave this poor creature ! said I as I walked pensively on-Can I leave her forever without emotion? What have I done for her that can entitle me to her prayers? Preserved her a few days from death, and that is all! And shall I quit thee, fair flower, to see thee no more? To be blown down by the rude hand of adversity! To be cropped by some cruel spoiler! To droop thy lovely head beneath the blight of early sorrow? No! thou hast been nurtured by the sweet tears of maternal affection; thou hast once bloomed beneath the cheering sun of domestic content, and under it thou shalt bloom again! I turned as I spoke: my heart beat with its sweet purpose. I saw the beautiful Flower Girl before me-I approached and caught her hand -the words of triumphant virtue burst from

my lips-"Come, thou lovely deserted girl!-come and add one more to the happy groupe who call me father! Their home shall be thine; thou shalt share their comforts; thou shalt be taught with them that virtue their father tries to practice!" She stopped me; her eyes flushed with frantic joy; she flung herself on her knees before me, and burst into a flood of rapturous tears. I raised her in my arms, I hushed her eloquent gratitude, and led her to a home of happiness and piety. She loves my children; she loves their father, and is equally beloved by them all—And the poor Orphan of the Hay-Market is now the partner of my only son.

FROM THE EXPOSIUM.

"DONT STRIKE BACK." "Father," said a little fellow to his parent the other day, " Joe Jones is going to strike me."—
Now next to abusing a man himself, you are apt soonest to make him angry by abusing his children; but, I shall never forget it, my friend, giving his little son a look in which tenderness and dignity duren pure, I shall never forget it, my french, giving inculcate the doctrine of self denial, when it is too evident that the physician himself has need to be cured, before he attempt to heal others. Does it become a minister of the sanctuary, to live in fashionable gaiety and worldly splendour, while he is calling upon others to moderate their desires of worldly things, and follow a meek and crucified Saviour; himself ought to be a pattern of humility and self denial. Example and precept, must go hand in hand" in these things. This is the only way in which we can reasonably expect, that the instrumental process in the control of parts of the success of the

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absolutely sure of it, if we listened to and obeyed the admonition—" Don't strike back!"—men need it as well as boys.

There is often in a generous mind a secret, and unconquerable aversion to being forced into an apology, even when he has done wrong. But if he finds you "Dun't strike back," that you seem to forget as well as forgive—depend upon it, if he is a noble minded fellow, the very wrong he has done you will make him a warmer friend than ever, and, ashamed to be under obligations to your better sense and temper, he'll balance accounts with you some day by doing you an unexpected kindness. On the other hand, the moment you resent—he'll consider that the books are fairly and justly settled by the return you make, and will owe you a grudge for it into the bargain.

I have known instances innumerable of the warm est frends being severed for ever by causes the most petty—at first an accidental jostle, a playful jest, or an unintended affiront; the compliment returned, and reiterated until the breach is too wide to be healed—and all because both parties would "strike back;" for where each individual is the sole judge of his own case, partiality often whispers that he is indebted another blow to his antagonist. And, reader, in a world where friendship is so scarce let us come uron some plan to preserve what little we have. Don't you think we should!

Well, we can easily do it. The noblest principle.

Well, we can easily do it. The noblest principle that can possess the human breast is that of forbearance. He, who determines intentionally to injure none, and to be chow resenting an injury, will soon find himself leas frequently injured, and more universally beloved and admired. The world does respect and stand in awe of a forgiving, far more than a fiery, and resentful spirit. Believe me it is so. And, setting used the opinion that I feel al-ways very much inclined to that in matters of resentment the remedy is often worse than the isease, I do contend that the man who over looks a thousand little wrongs-and forgives a iooks a thousand little wrong—and forgives a thousand petty injuries, will pass more happily and prosperously through the world, than him who is always at the mark, and "rights each wrong where it is given."

The temper is not always to be amothered in an instant; but don't act until you are cool—until you have slept over the affair—and then, you can if you choose with as much care as kins your family.

if you choose with as much ease as kiss your hand to the resolution "I want strike Thus act habitually and you will be a better mem-ber of a family—a better member of society—have more friends—fewer enemies—be more beloved and more happy, and you will skep sound, for conscience will be still while in obedience to hea-ven's mandate you are mercial and just—leave vengeance to him who alone has the right to exercise it—and say—Father forgive my trespasses as I forgive those who trespass against me.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. PREDICTION By the Bishop of Arles, in the year 1610.

A prediction by the Bishop of Atles, in the year 1610, extracted in the year 1773, by Dr. Jones, late Bishop of Kildare, from a book deposited in the Royal Library at Paris, and in the possession of two respectable genti-men of Dublin upwards of twenty years, one of whom received it from Dr. Jones

shall be so blinded with vice, that they will leave it without defenders—The hand of God shall exshall be so binded with vice, that they will leave it without dekeders—The hand of God shall extend itself over them and over all the rich. There shall be two husbands, the one true and the other califerons (1). The legitimate husband shall be destroyed (2). A division (3) shall spring up in the house of God. There shall be a great carninge, and as great an effusion of blood as in the times of the Gentiles. The Universal church and the whole world shall deplore the ruin and destruction of a most celebrated city, (4) the capital of a great nation. The altars and, semples shall be destroyed (5), the holy virgins outraced and driven from their seats, and the whole church shall be atripped of its temporal goo's (6), but at length the Black Eogle (7) and the Lion (8) shall appear howering over far countries. Misery to thee, oh, city of Fullosophy? (9) thou shall be subjected, and captive kings (12) hi mbled to confusion shall be released, receive their crowns, and shall destroy the children of Brattars" (11). be released, receive their crowns, and shall destroy the children of Brutus" (11).

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THE ITINERANT-No. XV. " A thing of shreds and patches."

INDULGENCE .- While children are young they may perhaps lean to the parent who spoils them by excessive indulgence, but we have never yet seen an instance of young persons, where the parents differed, who did not afterwards discover a much stronger affection for the one who had reasonably restrained them, than for the other, whose blind indulgence had at once diminished their importance and their own ro-

BON MOT OF OLYMPIAS .- When Alexander boasted of being a son of Jupiter, his mother Olympias wrote to him a letter in grave terms, exhorting him for the future to lay by such high claims of birth, and not to excite a jealousy between Juno and her.

A HARE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. -Sir Henry Blackman, of Seive, on being knighted in 1782, gave a dinner to sixteen friends, with an invitation to them to dine annually

Honoun .- True honour, as defined Cicero, is the concurrent approbation good men; such only being it to

praise, who are praiseworthy.

Gammo.—Gaming unites all the vices of avarice; besides loss of time, loss of reputation, loss of health, loss of fortand loss of friends, loss of temper, rule of facility and loss of health. mily, and loss of life itself.

Brans Ming.—Sir F , alias Don Pee, when at the Bar, was examining evidence whom he asked, " what are ye sir?" 'a gentleman." Pray sir, may your estate lie?" It is contigue yours, sir." "To mine! where pray Directly opposite to your large brans which has produced you so much, at

Houday.—Screvola, the great Roman Lawyer, being one day asked what weed might be done on a holy day, replied quod omissum nosceret.—That which

left undone would occasion mischief.
Physic. The art of Physic is compa Hippocrates to a battle, and also to farce, acted between three persons-patient, the doctor, and the disease. doctor and the disease, however, risk thing; the risk is always upon the patien W.P. &

COLLEGIANTA.

Between two and three centuries ago it was the custom as stated in the old chronical cles, " for enamoured maydes and gentilewomen" to give to their favourite swains, as tokens of their love, little handkerchiefs, about three or four inches square, wrought round about, often in embroidery, with & button or tassel at each corner, and a little one in the centre. The finest of these favours were edged with narrow gold lace. cross folds, so as the middle might be seen. they were worn by the accepted lovers in their hats or at the breast .- These favours became at last so much in the vogue, that, in Elizabeth's time, they were sold ready made in the shops, from six-pence to six-teen-pence a piece. Tokens were sleet given by the gentlemen, and accepted by their fair mistresses; thus described in one of Beaumont and Fletcher's plays:

"Given ear-rings we will wear,
Braceleta of our lover's har;
Which they on our arms shall twist,
Which they on our arms shall twist,

FARLY RISING .- The morning of every day is the beginning of every man's life One of your greatest errors is, that you do not seize these beginners of your life as you might do. You lived yesterday indeed, to a good old age, and died last right af-ter the powers of your mind and body were entirely exhausted. But I must remind you my friend that you have spent the greater part of your youth of this day into the state of the dead. The greater business of your life was up before you, you have been running after it this whole afternoon, and I am afraid you will never overtake it till

DESULTORY READING.

DESULTORY INC.

Our belies will be amused to learn that it was Our belies will be amoved to learn that it was only 279 years ago since pins were first not alweed into England. Before that the ladies made use of skewers. The same year the first sill stockings were worn by the Aing of France; and it as pears our grand dames of England did then (as their daughters do now) borrow their fashions from that gay nation, for accuracy years after the Queen of England introduced the same extravagance of wearing silk stockings into her demicious.

As for the bucks, to their edification I am embled to inform them that the wearing of hats was get up originally at Paris, by a Bwiss, no I as than 418 years since.—"Cha peint de bras" or "hat under the arm," was so cain diffrom the graceful manner it was carried in company. It should now be called "hat over the eye," seeing that upon the pericraniums of our big men at the Militia musters such is its most striking modern characteristic.

Watches were bought from Germany into England just 2 is years ago; and some of them may be running now.—There is in the Philadelphia Laberay a clock made for Oliver Oromwell, which has been in motion ever since, and keeps excelient time, which regularly rings of itself every evening at ann set when every body retires and the library in closed.

Spectacles were invented \$37 years ago.

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Spectacles were invented 537 years ago.

Prodering of hair was introduced by a parcel of bailed singers, who, to make themselves look more hidicroits, used to flour or powder their heads. This was 207 years ago: 173 years since an association was formed in pions out Mussichusetts, by the Governor and council, to prevent men from wearing long hair!

Tobacco we first introduced into England in 1563, from Virginia, and duelling four years after. Query.—Is there any connection between tobacco and duelling! Answer it ye Quits!

333 years ago couches were first used in England.

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333 years ago concles were first used in England.

222 years ago the English first began to build with brick; and perhaps partially to this circumstance may be attributed the des ruction of the "great first" in London, 64 year after, which consumed 13,000 houses—for previously may of the houses of the English, even in London, were wooden.

PALLABRES ON MR MATTHEWS.

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STATEMENT OF RAIN Which fell in the City of Philadelphia, during the year 1822, as ascertained by the Rain Guage, kept by the Clerk of the Board of Health:

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Besides the above allowance for the pay ment of their expences, the Firemen of New-York are exempted from Militia and Jury duty. The allowance to the Firemen of Philadelphia is 2,000 dollars!! and they have no privilege whatever, except being permitted to be the servants of the public. and their apparatus principally found at

LORENZO DOW.

g article from the York

We empy the following article from the York (Penn.) Recorder of Turnday last:

This recentric, but unquestionably zealous, its recent, has past our borough another visit. His appearance and dislect, we had almost said, are greatly changed, since the visit which he paid us, fifteen grave ago; but his zeal appears to be the same. We recollect of having heard him, on that necession, at the Methodist meeting house, and of being struck, in common with many others, with the great singularities of the man, as well as his apparently disinterested seal and general information. The period which has elapsed since that him, while it has added to his experience, and traded to mature his views of practical religion, lies, while it has added to his experience, and fraded to mattere his views of practical religion, and to charge the store house of his mind with many images, both useful and true, seems to have had no disposition to increase his selfishness, not to diminish his articity in serve his fellow creatures. "He addressed a sumerious audience in the court house, on Saturday evening; and held three public recetings on Sunday—two in the court house, and, by the invitation of its trustees, one in the highest seeting house. The houses were always crowded.

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To were disposed to find field with any thing to palse" as he terms them, of Mr. Dow, it be, when he endeavors to overturn the docof the different eclipious sects. His argumentar received sharits, however ingenious scales, (and they are frequently both.) are predictive of much good effect upon socie-sections, while the opinious and OR STATE

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A DREAM -We give the following extraordi

A DREAM.—We give the following extraordinary story as we receive it, only premising that the principal actor in the narvative is said to be a gentleman now resident at Folham. We quote from the Albam, a work to which we have more than once referred.

Mr. Thornton was one night extremely agitated by a dream. It appeared to him that he saw the gardner and hos family in the act of mordering his cook maid. He works, but endeavouring to dismiss the vision from his rememberance, attempted to compose himself to skep. His eyes were scarcely closed, when again the same dreadful picture presented itself to his imagination. Alarmed by the extraordinary, the distinct, and the repeated intimation, he rapidly arose, and taking his night lamp in his hand, departed from his room and descended from the stairs, with an intension of proceeding to the apot in which the circumstances of the dream had appeared to him as occurring.—The hour was about four o'clock. The morning was clear, moonlight, and frosty. The reader will conceive what his surprise must have been, when on entering the kitchen, on his way to the graden by the mearest avenue, he processed the cook dressed in white, putting on her bonnet and cloak, as if preparing for a journey.

To his inquiries respecting her presence at such

if preparing for a journey.

To his inquiries respecting her presence at such To his inquiries respecting her presence at such an unaccustomed hour, and in such extrhordinary attire, she replied, that she was on the point of being married to the gardener—that they were going to the neighboring village for that purpose—and that Mark was waiting for her at the end of the garden, with a house and taxed-cart to convey her to clourch. Mr. Thorston told her that he, of courie, could have no objection to their marriage, though he remonstrated against the servery of the proceeding, and desired her to wait a few moments till his return, as he was desirous of speaking to Mark, previously to their setting off. Her master did not delay a moment in hastening to the garden, his mind much misdoubted the good intentions of the paramour, and he was not a little struck with the considence of his dream and the preparations. the paramour, and he was not a lettle struck with the coincidence of his dream and the preparations that he had witnessed. He first went to the botthat he had witnessed. He first went to the bot-tom of the garden—to the spot mentioned by the maid servant as the place on which Mark was waiting for her coming. All was still. There was no Mark; no horse, no chasse. He then proceed-ed to the place marked out to him by the vision.— Here he was destined to behold an object of a very doubtful character. Working with an indefatiga-ble and hurried hand, and with his back turned loweris him. Mr. Thornton recreased a mon distowards him. Mr. Thornton perceived a man dig-ging in a pit. As he stood at his labour in the pit, it appeared to be about 3 feet and a half deep mit was about as many in width, and about six feet in length; it had all the appearance of a grave. Mr Thornton approached silently, and laid his hand with a sudden grasp on the man's shoulder. Mark turned his eyes upon his master, shuddered, and fainted. Were the indications of that dream the surrection of his measures of that the suggestion of a lying spirit?

Turopean Intelligence.

An arrival at Salem, (Mare.) has brought a Lon-An arrival at Salem, (Mass.) has prompted a Lem-don paper of December. 7th, two dass later than before received, containing Paris dates to the 4th of December, and to the 25th November, and Verona to the 25th. The following is an extract: Lowbey, Bec 7.
On the accuracy of the detail on the following h

ter, implicit reliance certainly cannot be placed; but that the facts may be marely true, is by no

neans inconsistent with probability.

Ferom, Nov. 26—The Congress is at length finally dissolved. The powers who are most impotent for war with Spain have consented to try the effect of negociation before they commence the effect of negociation is love they commence their grand crusade. An official remonstrance either has been or will be immediately dispatched to the calinet of Madral, demanding such an alteration in the Constitutional system, as will at least render it analogous to that of Portugal, and place the crown beyond the reach of popular control. In case of refusal, Bussia, Austria and Prussia will give their fullest sanction to the hostilities which the Utras of France are so arosins as commence, and there is no doubt that hostilities which the Ultras of France are so anxious to commence—and there is no doubt that the Army of Observation will as on cross the frontier. England will not, under such carcomstances, become a party to the measure, for she sanctions the principle of an armed intervention only in case of the Constitutionalists being determined to put the King to death, or invade other countries.

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The Russian mission has beened up and count. Posso Di Borgio took his departure this moreing on his return to Paris, where he is to resume his functions as Ambassador, and will an doubt, urge on the zeal of the Ultras to the utmost degree of incitement. This appears to be a principal feature in the policy of the Bussian cabinet.

The Greeks are to be left to the good, faith of Turkey, who has even to Lord Strangford, a con-

Turkey, who has given to Lord Strangford, a con-dicional pledge of future moderation towards them. The London Editor remarks on this—That this is the most farcical of all political farces, delivering the lambs to the tender protection of

SPAIN.

Gibraltar papers received at Boston to the 15th November, contain a summary of the proceedings of the Spanish Cortes on the 20th, 21st, 24th, 25th, 28th, and 51st October, and 6th November, by which it appears that the most active measures were opting at Madrid to protect the Constitutional system against foreign aggression, and to rid the country of domestic traitors. Orders had been given that the ballot for the levy of 30,000 men, to be added to the army, should take place among the Bache-lors and Widowers without children, from 18 to 36 years old; and the Cortes had adopted a law impowering Civil Governors of provinces to arrest conspirators against the Constitutional system, and to keep them in custody for 30 days previous to their being surrendered to the tribunale; and also for subjecting the houses of all persons in Spain, with the exception of Foreign Ministers, and the apartments of their Majesties and Royal Highnesses, to be search-

jestica and Royal Highnesses, to be searched, for the purpose of obtaining proofs of the crime imputed to the prisoners.

The Gibraltar papers also contain the official despatches of Gen. Mina, in which he gives the particulars of late auccesses obtained over the "Army of the Faith."—An article, dated 6th November, states, that symptoms of opposition to the Countitational system had opposition to Uniolog

that a number of insargent banks had spring up in Castle; "and that Zarce del Velle calls for accedy assistance in order to prevent the rising of the whole of Atrague, and the complete defeat of the Government troops. The authorities of the province of Valencia are likewise calling for minforcements to protect the capital reinforcements, to protect the capital against a body of malecontents by which it is threatened." On the other hand it appears, by accounts ten days later, that the leaders of these had been defeated at all points, and compelled to abandon the plun-der which they had accumulated in their predatory expeditions.

A letter received in London from St. Pe tersburg, states that Capt. Wasiliew, just returned from his voyage of discovery, had not only passed up Behring's Straits to a higher latitude than Capt. Cook, but had determined the true position of the northern continent of America from Tey Cape o Alaska, and found an Island north of it, inhabited.

In the year 1799, in a work-house in Ham burgh, where rugs and coarse kersey were manufactured, those who had not performed their daily task, were hoisted up in a basket over the table in the common hall, while the rest were at dinner, that they might be tantalized with the sight and smell of what they were not to taste.

Lieut. General Lord Combermere is to command the army in Ireland.

A widow woman, named Menne, of Vatennes, in France, was murdered on the 30th of October last. When discovered, she still grasped in one hand some locks of hair, which, in struggling, she had tors from the head of her murderer, and which led to his arrest.

ROME. (Italy.) Oct. 12:-Who would have believed, thirty years ago, that a sim-ple country woman of Ajaccio, afterwards rather unfortunate at Marseilles, would in the year 1892, have made a solemn public testament in Rome, by which, after ing constituted her grandson—a pretended king—her heir, she should leave a legacy of 150,000 crowns to each of her childen, Joseph, Lucien, Louis, Jerome, Elizabeth, Pauline, Caroline, and Hortense besides 25,000 crowns as a supplementary dowry to each of the four children of Lucien: item, a palace and splendid furniture to a brother now decorated with the purple and loaded with riches and honor?

At Batavia, on the night of the 2d Septemb the English ship Regret, of London, captain Wil-bank, (about 400 tons) took fire and burnt to the water's edge. The steward was drawing brandy when the cask took fire, and such was the rapidity of the flames, that nothing was saved but the peo ple's lives.

strument by which the operation of cutting for the stone is performed in less than two minutes, and it is asserted without danger.

Weckly Compendium.

FOREIGN.

Sentence was pronounced at St. Pierre. Martinique, on the 16th November, against 65 slaves who were guilty of revolt. Eight were taken from the gaol to the scaffold, dressed in red shirts, and their heads covered with black veils—their right hands were ordered to be cut off, and their heads to be severed from their bodies-14 to be hanged-10 to be flogged and branded-8 to receive 29 lashes each-5 to assist at the execution, &c.

Progress of liberal opinions .- It appears b Progress of interal optimize.—It appears by advices received from Rio Janeiro, that the Edition of the paper called the Correio, was lately prosecuted for a libit against the Government, and a trial by jury, being the first ever hown in Brazil, was accorded him by the Prince. He was accorded quitted. So strongly is the popular sentiment growing in favor of the itserty of the press, that it is doubtful whether a jury could be found who would return a verdict of guilty against any de-fendant charged with a libel.

A late New Orleans paper says, "a ru-mor has been several days in circulation here, that the British are about embarking seven black regiments from their Island in the West Indies, in order to take possession of such parts of the Island of Cuba, as have become notorious for piracy."

The schooner spoken of as having been ea tured by the Colombians, is said to have had a cargo on board, worth 30,000 dollars, the most saluable of Morales' plunder.

West India Legislatures .- The Governor of Barbadoes is at variance with the Assembly of that island, having prorogued the two houses on the 30th of November, to the 3d of April, in consequence of some independent proceedings of the lower house, with which also the council is not in accordance, having as it appears taken the part of the Governor in the dispute .-The people of Bermada, hearing that their late governor will be sent back to them from England, treat the report with great scorn and indignation.

A person named Moore, near Montreal, was burnt to death in a kettle of ashes, into which he was accidentally thrown by his own cow suddenly turning round to return to the stable.

BRAZILS -Capt. Hardy of the Sea Horse, just arrived from Pernambuco, states that wheel he left, arrived from Pernambuco, states that wherlie left, two Portuguese sloops of war had beenferulaing off the barbour for ten days. Neither American nor linguish vessels were interrupted by them, and in consequence of its being supposed that their object was to intercept a body of troops assembled at Pernambuco on their way to St. Salvadage, orders had been given for them to march by land. The differences between the Portuguese and Brazilian troops had not abated, and all who did not show the highest respect, in word and writing show the highest respect, in word and writing for his "Imperial Majorty," were dealt with as

A man named Willard, lately lost his life by falling through the ice, in attempting to save three aquaws, whose cance had got entangled with the ice at the foot of a rapid in Upper Canada.

The city of Yers Cruz is represented to be in a dreadful situation. The Yellow Fever had made its appearance—and mobile as addition to this awful scourge, nightly as-sassinations were committed. Individuals of all nations, who had resorted there as adventurers, in the hope of bettering their desperate fortunes, were reduced by poverty and distress to the necessity of enlisting in the Mexican ranks for subsistence, or trusting to a precarious charity for sustenance and shelter. Business was at a stand, and even the wealthy were suffering from the present distracted state of affairs. The city of Vera Cruz is represented as one of the prettiest foreign towns which the writer has seen; for symmetry and cleanliness it will vie with Philadelphia.— The churches and religious temples are numerous, and some of them splendidly furnished. November 20, a Proclamation was issued by the Emperor, declaring an active war against the forces of Old Spain remaining in Mexico. All communication ceased between the Castle and the City, and the American vessels were warned

The ship John Shand, from England, having on soard the Duke of Manchester, governor of Ja-naica and suite, arrived at Kingston Dec. 8.

DOMESTIC.

Among the visitors at present at the seat of government, are Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and Gen. Scott, of the army.

The banking mania has broke out with fresh violence at New York. There are at present not less than sixteen applications before the legislature, for new banks—sen of them to be located in

There were imported into the United States in 1822, 12,478,000 Cigars, which at 2 cents each, would amount to \$249,660. It is supposed, a larger quantity of domes-tic manufacture was consumed. This is turning gold to smoke!

The Legislature of Massachusetts have a bill The President of the U. S. has appoint-

ed Hugh Nelson, Esq. of Virginia, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to Spain, in the place of Mr. Forsyth, who is about to re-

The Hon. WILLIAM LOWNDES, of South Carolina, died on the 27th of October, on board of the ship Moss, on his passage from Philadelphia to London.

The whole number of the militia of the United States and Territories, agreeably to the latest re-turns that have been made, amounts to 937,447 allowing 5000 for the Arkansas. The Managers of the American Bible So-

ciety, on the evening of the 16th inst. appropriated \$1000, to be employed in de-fraying the expenses of translating the Scriptures at Serampore, and \$500 to be applied to the same purpose in Ceylon. Wm. W. Woolsey, Esq. treasurer of the

American Bible Society, received, during the month of Dec. 82034 and 47 cents; and J. Nichie, Esq. the Agent, issued in Bibles and Testaments, during the same period 8381 volumes, of the value of 84371 and 58 cents.

" . Inother, and yet another." - At Ludlow, (Mass. young woman, Miss Julia Root, aged 14, was so everely burnt by her clothes taking fire, that she expired in the greatest agony, three days after the

On the night of the 12th inst. the house owned and occupied by Mr. Nathan Ross, jr. in the town of Anson, (Me.) was discovered to be on fire; every exertion was made to stop the progress of the flames, but all in vain; the house and all the furniture was consumed, and what is painful to add, Mrs. Ross, with three children, were consumed in the flames.

Five prisoners confined in the lower south room of the jail at New Haven, designing an escape of the jail at New Haven, designing an escape, kindled a fire, on the 20th inst. around the door, with a quantity of charcoal, which they had husbanded from their daily portion. Fortunately the family of the keeper were awakened by the smoke, and the timely assistance of the neighbors prevented any material designs. ed any material damage.

A Miss Ann Church, of Vernon, Oneida County, N. Y. was found dead near where she resided, on the morning of the 15th inst. It is supposed that in attempting to cross a field, in order to go to a neighboring house, she got benumbed with the cold, lost her way and froze to death.

John Darragh, Esq. has been elected Mayor of the City of Patsburgh for the ensuing year.

Ezekiel Cawgill has been appointed Treasurer of the State of Delaware.

Immense banks of Coal, of an excellent quality, have been discovered about fifty miles above St. Stephens, in Alabama, and near the Falls of Tuscaloosa, in the same State. It is spoken of as hereafter forming a valuable article of export to other States, and to the West Indies. It is de scribed as being superior to the Virginia Coal, and fully equal to that usually imported from Liverpool.

A young girl about 12 years of age, died lately, at Charleston, in consequence of injury sustained by her clothes catching fire.

A newly invented Printing Press .- A newly invented Press has been discovered in England, called the "British and foreign Printing Press," which has been found superior to any which has yet been invented, surpassing all others in the clearness of

surpassing all others in the clearness of the impression, and goodness of the register. Two men and three boys are enabled to print facesty-free sheafs in a minute.

The vaults of the Danville Branch Bank at Legington, Kentucky, were broken open on the night of the 2d inst. and a considerable sum, in notes of the 2d inst. and a considerable sum, in notes of the bank of Kentucky and Bank of the Commonwealth stoken therefrom. After robbing the bank, which is supposed to have been control by a false key, the villains set fine to the building, which was however esting tished before any great damage caused.

A number of blacks, lately a Paradise, (Pa.) armed with muskets blunderbusses, pitchforks, hees, &c. own color, who was suspected a sping. They adjudged that poor should receive 39 lashes on his bare some were for hanging him; but the ping argument predominated. On a ceiving 20 lashes, he offered 20 dollars exonerated from the remarked. ed summary punishment on a be exonerated from the remainde those true sons of Africa spurned his with disdain, and gave him the remains
19, well laid on; while the shakes
grouns of the culprit served as wask their drama.

The Legislature of Missouri have fixed lary of the Governor of that state at 1400 —those of the Superior Judges at 1800 d and those of the Circuit Judges at 1806 de

The Borrile.—The keys of this once prison are in the United States, the pro-Judge Washington.

YARROW, a Moor, died at Georgetown bia, on Sunday last, aged one humand as few years.

There are at present, 140 students in B. Sydney College, Virginia.

Mutilation.—A man was convicted in Kertle, (Del.) of stealing horses, and sentenced cropped, to receive 78 lashes, and to pay a \$480. He entreated that his ears might be ed on account of his children and connection without effect.

without effect.

Mr. David Sears of Boston, has given that city the estate called the City marks which cost \$60,000, on the following conditions, viz: That the income shall be funded annually, and that half the istimularising from the fund shall be paid, for the use of him and his heirs, to the Wardes of St. Paul's Church; the other half to be expended from time to time, in ornamenting pended from time to time, in ornamental the common, improving the Mall, building a wall round the Pund; and le such public improvements in the City of Boston, as the Mayor and Alderman for the time being shall think fit to be made.

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The Governor of Maryland has issued a pro-clamation offering a reward for the apprehen-of Levin Johnson and Issae Johnson, who sentenced to the penitentiary for kidnapanage. These culprits were found guilty in Worcest court at the November seasion, and made the escape on their way to the prison.

The Kentucky papers say, that about two hundred thousand dollars, in notes, of the mother Bank of the commonwealth, had been doomed to the flames, in pursuand of an act passed at the late session of the General Assumbly of the tester with the session of the ses General Assembly of that state; and that-more paper of a similar description would shortly be committed to the fery element. -It is mentioned, as a source of congratu-lation, that the exchange was from 75 to 77 in Louisville and Kentucky, and that it would not be more than 50 per cent. advance by the 1st of March next.

A detachment of Recruits for the 1st. Regt. of Infantry, under the command of Lieut, Butler, marched through the city of New-York on the morning of the 20th instant, on their nute from Fort Mifflin, and embarked immediately for Nev-Orleans, to join their Regiment.

Wilmington, (DeL) Jon, 21.

FIRE.—A distressing visitation of Providence occurred in Mill Creek Hundred, on Monday evening. 13th inst. The dwelling of a Mrs. Rebects M'Daniel took fire, about ten o'clock, while she and one of her sons were confined to their bets by indisposition, and hefore the neighbours had collected, or any help could be afforded, the clothes of the beds on which they were him taken fire. The house and kitchen, together with all the furniture, were entirely consumed, and they are left the houseless tenants of an unfriendly world.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

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Extract of a letter from Mr. John R. Smith, jr. to
the editor of the Boston Evening Gazette.——I have
just received a letter from my native town, Breaden, Me. dated 14th inst, in which was an account
the distraction an occurrence as I ever heard of. of as distressing an occurrence as I ever it states that on the evening of the 12th i boat with 9 men, 4 women and 2 child ressing from an label deserve is It states that on the evening of the 12th meson, a boat with 9 men, 4 women and 2 children, we passing from an Island called Henry's Jaland, to seek of land called Hayden's Neck, and what about half way across she struck a rock. She immediately foundered, and all on board, except en man, sunk to rise no more. One man, tr. John Sargeant, Jr. with great exertions successed in reaching the shore. The following are the same of the persons lost:—James Lewis, Esq. and wifet Mr. Henry Orr, wife and one child: Mr. Jeremish Haynes, with his wife and only child; Mr. Jeremish Haynes, with his wife and only child; Mr. Jeremish Haynes, with his wife and only child; Mrs. Hainnah Holbrook; Mr. John Irvings; Herekish Imbar, Jr.; Samuel Means; James Patten and Samp! Rogers. It is impossible to describe the feeling of the relatives. Mr. Bargent, being the younged man on board, succeeded in reaching the shore as before stated. In the close of the letter he state that Mrs. Dunbar was so affected on hearing the dreadful news of her busband's lost, that sic is mediately exclaimed, 23 will follow him, and rushed from the house—here to the bask of heriver, which was a very short distance, and before her friends could assist her, she had lesped into the stream, and had sunk never to rise again—her body was afterwards found, likewise, the hady of Mr. Ervings, Mr. Patten, Mrs. Lewis and the 180 children. The other bodies have not as yet hus found—diligent search was making for them. und-diligent search was making for the

A NOVEL FACT.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the New-York
Statesman, dated
Washington, Jan. 17.

This morning in walking from my lodgers in the Capitol, opposite Brown's Hotel, I am at more growd of citizens callected, and head a desired bould shouts of applause. On camera to the multitude, I found a fine coach on a second to the multitude, I found a fine coach on scale, with air dogs harnessed to it. The driver was pented in his box holding the reins in hand, and brandishing his whip with the sine, while the gestleman whom he had taken make his morning calls, had stepped to Brownia have his card. He come research the crack of the driver's wast, the uses upon a degree, amid about which make the kin ring. On inquery I was research upon a degree, amid about which make the planting of the coach planting of the coach the co

More let us sing long live the king, And Gilpin, long tive he, ad ohen he rades abroad again, May I be there to sec."

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I deman has informed me while engaged in the article, that all the wood in the second of the vicinity, is drawn by the second of the

Morel Establishment.- A Bill was rehe U. S. on Monday last, for organizing the nd Peace Establishment; by which it is d that the establishment shall conide one Rear Admiral, five Commodores, westy-five Captains, thirty Masters Comnt, one hundred and ninety Lieuteunts, twenty Sailing Masters, four hun-Midshipmen, thirty-five Surgeons, total February Surgeons' Mates, forty Pursers, Edaplains, twenty Boatswains, twenty an, fifteen Carpenters, fifteen Sail-Seamen, &c. a number not exceed are thousand five hundred. The bill ins many other provisions of great pertages to the interests of the Navy.

Lat Office Establishment. - A bill was preported in the House on the same les to regulate the Post Office Establish-Gresembling the bill of the last session. which passed the House of Representatives, and was rejected in the Senate. The most and was rejected in the Senate. The most important part of the bill is that which propose to cause the commissions of all Postmaters to expire within this year, and to make all future appointments to be for a term of four years, when the same persons maybe re-appointed, provided they are not in arears to the government. It proposes also take away the right of franking from the form of the foundation of th all the Executive Officers except the Heads of Departments.

Inthe Senate, on Tuesday, the bill to in imprisonment for debt, on motion Mr. Van Dyke, was referred to a select

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FROM LATE EVGLISH PAPERS. The Nurrative of a Journey to the Mouth of the Coproller River, and along the Goast of the Pair Sea, is advertised as being in the press.

William Rae Wilson, Esq. is preparing for publishing, Parels in Light and the Holy Land, illustrated with places.

be her and circle at Bath, has a new Novel in under the title of Reformation.

To Begge has made considerable progress in the Manors of Mary Queen of Scote, with Anecome of the Court of Henry the Second, during trailege in Parts. residence in France.

Dramatic.

Causer STREET.—Mr., Wallack's engagement of five nights closed on Thursday evening. The subtree assembled to witness the happy effects of his narivalled excellence in the character of Rila, were such as to give assurance of his high stanking in this particular part of the Drama-We will venture to say, though we do not present to question the liberatity of the managers, no play has been represented on our boards the present season, which has been better cast, or where the audience have expressed more satisfiadism with the performers throughout the whole entertainment. Mrs. Tatnall, being indisposed, this was personated by Mrs. Wood, with rented atsurances of the high estimation in which he is held by the lovers of the Drama. Mr. Wallack'sbenefit will take place next week. wer starr .- Mr. . Wallack's engagement stenefit will take place next week.

Burmont.—The performances at the New Bure, on Wednesday evening last, were Goldth's comedy of She Stoops to Conquer, and the write melo-drama of Tekeli. The new melofrom emitted Swedish Patriction, or the Signal For, is nearly ready for representation,

to piece on Wednesday—the novel and interesting necesses exhibited at the Circus, are followed by numerous assemblages of wit and fashion the pieces of the same of the pieces of the same of the pieces of the same of the pieces of extended patronage. The Cherokee as so the above evening.

my,-Mr. Mathews' engagement at Boston wates this week. The remainder of his time and his departure for England, which occurs in his act, will be confined to his arrangements with managers of the New-York and Philadelia theorem. On Monday last, he represented the activates of Dr. Pangloss, in Coleman's comety of the Heir at Law. The amount of premium for his Box Tickets to see Mr. Mathews, since the determination of the managers to dispose of the determination of the managers to dispose of demination of the managers to dispose of by saction, considerably exceeds 1600 dol.

by section, considerably exceeds 1600 dol-Apart of this sum will be given to increase of redecayed actors.

Illianys, (Ken.)—On the 9th inst. the trage-fixano, or the death of Rolla, was repre-sed this theatre. The character of Rolla by fedg, winse engagement was for four nights in Feby nersonated Cora, and Mrs. Riddle part of Elvira. These performers are well on Filiadelphia, and it may be pleasing to the their acting is highly approved by amount auditory whom their concentrated a stract together in Lexington. Mrs. Pelby lirs. Riddle are engaged for the season.

Lean appeared at Drury Lane on the 11th

Seas appeared at Drury Lane on the 11th sember, in Hickard the Third, and was reof with great applause.

URIOUS THEATRICAL.

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beed of white passeboard, but he, whose part it was to place it on a dish, dexterously assessed it, and the thesirical groupe having separated, a teble was seen the head of Bioloisenes. It was that of a servant, concessed under the table by a cloth, whose head, dressed exactly like that of the tyrant, was shewn to the public on a dish, by means of a hole cut in the table. The livid and ghastly face of this man had chilled the audience with terror, when an unexpected event made them pass from dismay to gaiety. At these words of Judith:

"Tyrant, thou art no more!" the tyrant began to since in such a manner as to make all the echoes of the house resound, and each imprecation of the heroine was followed by a new sneezing response on the part of the head. The cause of this comical transection was only known the next day. After the last rehearsal another servant of the last rehearsal servant of the last rehearsal servant of the last rehearsal servant servan cal transaction was only known the next day. After the last rehearsal another servant of the the are, jealous at not having been selected to act the part of the head of Holofernes, had scattered fresh anuff on the edges of the pasteboard dish, which was to go round the neck of his comrade. *

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Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, January 25, 1823.

TROUBLES AT HEAD-QUARTERS.

On Monday last, the Washington Republican accused Gales & Seaton, editors of the National Intelligencer, of suppressing an interesting part of an important documents relating to the deposits of public money in certain Banks. To this charge, Gales & Seaton replied that the imputation against them was false and groundless; and addressed a letter to the Speaker of the house, soliciting an investigation of the matter. This allegation and denial excited no small share of attention, and the document alledged to have been mutilated was produced from the clerk's office, and passed through the hands of many members, collected in squads, before the House was called to order.

After the morning business was disposed of, the letter published in the Washington Republican, and the garbled document were read, and after some discussion had taken place, a committee was ordered to be appointed on the subject.

The substance of this fraud, attempted to be practised on the House, relates to some negociation between the Secretary of the Treasury and the Bank of Steubenville. It seems that the Bank had called upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a transfer of some deposits at Pittsburg, in order to help it out of certain difficulties; and the Secretary not only transferred the Pittsburg deposits, but also a sum from the United States Branch at Chilicothe. In speaking of this fact, in a letter to the Secretary, the cashier of the Steubenville Bank says, that they had been preparing to pay off the amount of its notes held by the Chilicothe branch, and that in making that transfer the Secretary had done for them more than they would have dared to ask for. This declaration of the cashier is contained in the part of the letter which was suppressed.

The sum that the Steubenville Bank now owes the government is not known; nor what security the United States hold for the payment-but it is known that a very large sum has been lost forever to the government by the treasury arrangements with insolvent banks.

INCENDIARIES-FIRE.

A gang of desperate incendiaries are now in this city, who, by their villainous attempts, appear willing to desolate it in every part. On Sunday morning last, about one o'clock, our citizens were alarmed by the excessively vivid glare of flame and smoke, proceeding from a large store-house in Bank street, owned by Mr. Thomas Kelly, accompanied by large flakes of fire, which were wafted high in air, and carried by the wind many squares. Two or three houses, and property to the amount of \$20,000 was destroyed. On the same night an attempt was made to fire a stable in Stamper's alley, which failed-but the next night, another and, if it were possible, more awful and terrific sight presented itself. The whole of that elegant range of buildings, occupied by T. Passmore & Co. auctioneers, at the N. E. corner of Chesnut and Third streets, was enveloped in one vivid body of fire, emitting its scorching rays to such an extent that it was impossible for the firemen to approach near enough to prevent the complete demolition of the entire fabric. The loss by this fire is great, though the sufferers were many-and we lament to say, one or two individuals are nearly ruined. That same night, attempts were made to spread the fire-brand over different parts of the city, particularly at the Friends' meeting house in Arch street, and at the University in Ninth street, all of which were timely discovered.

Crime has become so common that we are not much surprised at the every day accounts of stealing, pocket picking, and house breaking. These are evils which arise from suffering so many idlers to prowl about our city, when, if they had their deserts, the most of them would be etation better employed at the Stepping Mill-

it is time they had received more substantial tokens of public estimation, than the praises which are lavished on them by all who are witnesses to their daring and spirited exertions on these trying accasions.

General Andrew Jackson has been no ninated as minister to Mexico, and Mr Allen of Vermont as minister to Chili.

Local Mifairg.

The navigation of the river Delaware is now entirely free from the icy fetters which held domiion over it for awhile past. We apprehend there will be no further detention to the commerce of our port this season.

The new Bridge over the Schuylkill, at Paw-ling's Ford, above Norristown, is now completely finished, with the exception of the roof, which will be soon put on. This bridge has been cross-ed by waggons for ten or twelve days past, and is built of the best materials, secure and strong, in a style much superior to the former one. The architect was Mr. Wernwag, whose skill is so conspicuously displayed in the upper terry bridge near this city.

Pair Mount Dam .- On Tuesday mornit he water, in consequence of the audden thaw and leavy rains, overflowed the dam at Fair Mount three feet in perpendicular depth, which, at sun-set, fell about 21 inches. The ice is rapidly dis-appearing, while the water assumes a mud red appearance as in time of the nine feet fresh in February last.

The whole amount of capital paid in, of the Bank of the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia, appears, from official statements, to have amounted to \$250,000, and that it had, in the form of over drafts, been rabbed of \$283,523 12.

The Camden Star mentions, that so vivid was the light reflected in that village on Tuesday morning from the fire, at the corner of Third and Chemut-streets, that the time could be distinctly ascertained by looking on the dial of a watch.

Mr. Seixas is at Harrisburg with some of the pupils of his school, making interces sion with the legislature for pecuniary aid. Mr. William Strickland and Dr. William Price, a committee of the Philadelphia Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb are also there to assist his efforts. It is said a grant of 1500 or \$2000 will be made. The Legislature have passed the following reso-

retainers, I hat the memoery of the falonic entertain the highest opinion of the talents and ablitties of Mr. David G. Seixas, Teacher of the Deaf and Dumb, in the Philadelphia Asylum, and that the gratitude of the House is justly due to him, for his great exertions, and the masterly manner in which he conducts to light and usefulness, the highest and usefulness, the

A Correspondent requests us to print our weekly A Correspondent requests us to print our weekly sheet on paper of a superior quality, as by the time it goes through the hands of the numerous persons who wish to read it, it becomes illegible. Our friends should reflect that the low price of Two Dollars a year will not warrant our incurring heavier expences. If the subscription was Three Dollars (the price of many other publication the same class) the suggestion might have reasonable. The take this opportunity to re iterate our request that all communications through the Post Office be post paid, or we shall be con-pelled to refuse receiving them.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Sargent, Mr. JOSEPH SIDDON'S to Miss ESTHER ANN PARRIS, all of this city.
On the 23d inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Mr. STEPHEN CHILD, to Miss HANNAH CREAMER, all of the Northern Liberties.
On the 10th inst. in Columbia, S. C. by Professor Hannah South Credition College, Children, Children,

Henry of South Carolina College, GEORGE WAL-KER, Esq. of Lower Dublin township, near Holmes-burg, Penn. to Mos MARIANNE HEMING.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Ro-gers, Mr. ISAAC DEHAVEN, to Miss JULIAN VOCUM, both of Lower Merion, Montgomery county, Penn.

At Baltimore, by the Rev. John Hargrove, Mr. WILLIAM HINKLEY, Printer, to Miss MARY ANN PIDGEON, all of that city.

DIED,

Suddenly, yesterday morning, Mrs. MARY CHARLES, widow of the late William Charles, Engraver and Bookseller late of this city, who has left eight small children to deplore their loss. On Sunday evening, the 22d inst. at her late residence, after a severe illness, which she bore with christian fortitude and resignation to the will of her maker, ANNE COATES, aged 56 years and 11 months. She was kind, generous, beloved by all who knew her, and for the last 50 years was the main support of an aged mother, who still survives her loss. "My she rest in peace."

On Tuesday afternoon, in the 75th year of her age, Mrs. ABIGAIL RASER.

On the 20th inst. EBER HILYARD, in the 49th

year of his age.
On Sunday, 19th inst. MARGARET BAKER, On Thursday evening last, Mr. JACOB ZIG-

LER, aged 60. On Tuesday morning, JANE CAROLINE, aged On Tuesday morning, JANE CAROLINE, aged 17. daughter of George Worrail. On the 18th inst. ELIZABETH CALDWELL.

daughter of Mrs. Sarah Caldwell, of this city.
On Friday, the 17th inst. LEWIS LE BLANC, of this city
On Wednesday evening, Mr. SAMUEL BUS.

SIER, aged 39.
On Wednesday, Miss MARY JANE ELDRIDGE, daughter of Capt, Phineas Eldridge, aged 36.
On the 18th inst. of a pulmonary complaint, AN-DREW UNDERHILL, aged 26.

On Saturday morning, the 18th inst. Mrs. CA-THARINE MILLER. THARINE MILLER.
At Kessderton, near Philadelphia, on Friday morning last, Mrs. MARGARET DE ST. HI-LAHE, aged 60.
At Baltimore, ANDREW ELLICOTT, a ment-

her of the Society of Friends, aged 48.
In West-Chester, N. Y. MICHAEL MAKEEL, aged 103, of the Society of Friends.

--Deaths during the past week.

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better accommodation of the public, the of-fer for the sale of Bux Tickets, is now placed thin the Vestibule the nearest door to Sixth st.

This Evening, January 25, Will be presented, Sink speare's celebrated gedy of Othello, Moor of Venice.

Mr. Cooper, Mr. H. Wallsek Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Wood, Mrs. Wood Othelio, Cassio, Roderigo, Ingo, Desdemona, Æ milin. Mrs. Ander After which a farourite Parce called the

Rendezvous; or Hide and Seck. On Monday, (by general desire) Hrutus; or the Fall of Tarquin, and other entertainments for the Benefit of Mr. Cooper, Mr. Wallsek's Bouefit on Wednesday.

Due notice will be given of Mrs. Tatnall's Be

CITY THEATRE, -Prune St. This Evening, January 25, The melo-drama of The Warlock of the Glen.

THE REVIEW. Doors open at 6, and Curtain will rise at 7 o'clock

MARKET STREET THEATRE. [Performance every Evening during the week.]

This evening will be presented, a favourite piece MODERN HONOUR,

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On Monday a celebrated piece called, PTIS ALL

A FARCE. On Tuesday, MONSIEUR TONSON, in which Mr. Wilson will make his first appearance

FIRST BRIGADE.

An adjourned meeting of the Officers of the First Brigade, First Division Pennsylvania Miitia, will be held on Tuesday evening next, the 28th inst, at 7 o'clock, at the house of Mrs. Holi, Chesnut-street, to receive the report of the Com-mittee to dealt a memoral to the State Lepsila-WILLIAM P. SMITH, Sec'ry.

ALEXANDER PARKER.

Thankful for past favours, now to offers on reasonable terms at the MOY-A ENSING BOTANIC GARDEN, in A ENSING BOTANIC GARDEN, in Prime Street, (Love Lare), between Eighth and Eleventh Streets, an extensive variety of Green House Plants, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, together with a great collection of Flower and Garden Serds of the best quality, wholesale and retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to.

Distress in the West.

CCH distress exists in this Guy-originating solely from the teeth; owing, in a great degree, to the manner in which the business of the Dentist has been conducted. If information had been publicly given, many of the most distressing cases might have been prevented—timely applica-tion would have been made—the teeth would have ion would have been made—the teeth would have been properly treated, and many persons who now are almost destitute of teeth, would still enjoy them. But it has been so unfashionable to adver tise, that no dentist of any eclebrity would risk his popularity by giving publicity to information as much required. But these injurious prejudices have been partially dissipated, and Williams now has the satisfaction of seeing advertisements and public information much more respected, and, h hopes, in a few years, the complaints and lamentations which are now heard so frequently, wil

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LEA, an account of an expedition from Pittsburgh to the Hocky mountains, performed in the years 1819-20, by order of the Hon. J. C. CALBOUR, Secretary of War, under the command of Major S. H. Lowe, of the U. S. Topographical Engineers. Compiled from the Notes of Major Lowe, Mr. T. SAT, and other gentlemen of the party, by Enwise Janks, Botanist and Geologist to the expedition, to two yols, octayo, with a quarty volume contains.

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The design of this work is, to give a compendious view of the history of the expedition, and of such discoveries of the party as appeared in some degree fit to gratify public curiosity. The residence of several of the party during the winter of 1819, at Engineers Cantonment, about 700 miles from the mouth of the Missouri, and in the heart of an Indian country, afforded the opportunity of collecting much new and important information collecting much new and important information concerning the Aborogines. The details of this concerning the Aborogines. The details of this occupy a large part of the first volume. After leaving the Missouri early in the summer of 1820, the ing the Missouriearly in the summer of 1820, the party traversed a great extent of unexplored country, crossed the wide, sandy and grassy deserts of the Plattee, and arrived in July, at the Rocky Mountains, in longitude about 106 degrees W. from Greenwich. Near the Rocky Mountains they met several bands of Ka-kaias, Arrapahoes, Kiawas, and other erratic tribs, who frequent the country at the sources of the Platte, the Arkansa, the Rio del Norte, and the Bed Biver of Natchitoches. In their progress towards the south, these toches. In their progress towards the south, they passed within 50 miles of Santa Fee in New-Mexic passed within 50 miles or Santa Fee in Section, and failing upon a branch of the Rio Moro of Humboldt, which they found to be the Canadian fork of the Arkansa, they returned to the east along its banks, and arrived at the vississippi in October.

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TIBRANKET.—William Alder, lumber-is of Thomas-street, Dublin, takes this is believe his friends and the public, that cale a large assortment of boards for her country dealers and others will find ascent in applying, as he has faid in his the best terms, and will sell for the

as time will not admit

The Rev. Br. P. visiting a country clery an, requested permission to preach to its congregation, which his friend consentate, an condition that he adapted the language of his sermon to the illiterate capadities of his perishioners, and that he used hard words. After the sermon was one, the P. asked his friend whether he had not strictly observed the conditions? The other repiled that he had used several with hywed the comprehension of his beaver, and instanced the word felicity, which he would have aubstituted happiness. Dr. P. contended that one word was as plate as the other; and to prove it, proposed calling in the ploughnan, and puting R to him, which was done. "Well, Robin, do you know the meaning of the word felicity?" "Ees, Sir," said Robin, (acratching his head, and endeavouring to look wise.) "ees Sir, I thinks as how I donn?" "Well, Robin, speak up." "Wy, Sir, I sloesn't disactly, but I thinks its "some at inside of a pig." at inside of a pig."

d Defiance .- Two eminent members bar, Messrs. Doyle and Yelverton, proviled so violently, that from words ful man (at the fists at least) knocked wa his adversary twice, exclaiming with Actionce, "You scoundred, I'll make you are yourself like a gentleman.' To like a gentleman.' To like a gentleman.' To like a gentleman.' To like the strength of the

A physician the other day, called upon a parient, subject to frequent and severe attacks of the gout. The painful visitant had left him, and he was enjoying himself over his wine with great convivality. 'Doctor,' he acablesed, 'f am glad to see you have just come in time to taste this bottle of Manufera—it is the first of a pipe that is just avacable.' 'Ah,' exclaimed the doctor, 'these pipes of Modeirs will never do, they were the even of all your suffering.' 'West then,' rejained the other, 'fill your glass, for now that we have found the cause, the second are get rid of it the better.'

The following certificate of a marriage is taken

The following certificate of a marriago is taken on an old publication:

This is to satisfy whom it may concern, that in their Waters and Amy Yurshey, were lawfully sarted by me, John Higginson, on the first day August, anno 1703.

I, Arthur, on Monday
Take thee, Amy, till Tuesday,
To have and to hold till Wednesday,
For better for worse till Thursday,
I'll kiss thee on Friday,
I'll kiss thee on Friday,
We'll part again on Sanday.

mistracts, when a widower, being resolved arry again, his children asked him if it was no of any discontent that they had given him very reverse," replied he, "I am very well ed with you; and I find you to be such wor-nidren that I wish to have more of the same

Agriculture, in a philosophic view, is great and extensive. In a political view it is important, and perhaps the only firm and stable foundation of greatness. As a profession it strengthens the mind, without enervating the body. In morals, it tends a profession with without introducing vice. crease virtue without introducing vice in religion, it naturally inspires piety, devotion, and dependance on providence, without a tincture of infidelity. It is rational and agreeable to the man of leisure, and a boundless source of contemplation and activity to the industrious.

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CHEAP CARPETING.

THE Subscriber has opened several bales of different kinds of Kidderminster, Venetian, Scotch, and Domestic Carpeting, from \$1.50 per yard, to 45 cents, with a variety of Stair and Entry Carpets. He has also opened, several bales of Hearth Rugs of different kinds.—Apply at No. 48 Market street, to jun. 11-tf JESSE SHARPLESS.

JEHU BURTON, Printer, PACK of 111 Chesnut street —Book Printing, Cards, Blanks, Circulars, Handbills, &c. executed with neatons and despatch on the most li-

BOOKS.

THE Subscriber must respectfully informs the public, that he gives the utmost value for Libraries and small parcels of Books. Books exchanged on the most tiberal terms.

EDWARD M. GREENE,

No. 29, South Front street

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY. THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his

and stand, No. 63, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hard an assortment of Jewellery, Silver Spoons, Se. &c. nov. 23—tf.

CHARLES N. ROBINSON,

CARVER AND GILDER. No. 86, Chesnu Street, has received by the late arrivals from England, a large assortment of plain and orna-mented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES consisting of Card Racks, Screens, Watch Stands, Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expence has been spared in selecting the very hest articles, some of which for beauty and richness exceed any that have been before imported into this country, dec 31-11

JOSEPH RICHARDS,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND

chor—Jamsica Spirits—Antigua and St. Croix do, —L. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do, in bottles or

Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do, in bottles or draft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor—Fresh Bordeaux Saliad Oil, by the basket or bottle—Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loai Sugar—Boston Chocolate, No. 1—Philadelphia do—Mace, Notmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Proper and Ginger—Raisons—Powder and Stot—Honey—W. I. and Sugar House Molasses—and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention—aug 10—th

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three down above Second—Where he will continue to manu-

facture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality.—He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and solicits a continuance of their patronage. nov 16—6m JACOB STOCKMAN.

DAVID EVANS.

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Cheanut street, be

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying e considers himself a judge of Leather and ides. He will also receive Shoes to aell of

JOSEPH BROWNE,

JEWELLERY, &c.

S AMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnut street.
S returns thanks to his friends and customers for the encouragement he has received, and informs them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jewsham at wholesake, of his

llery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his

own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms.

(7) Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with ornamental hair work, in all its branches, in a private room adjoining the store

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BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail manufactors of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street.

N B On hand, a quantity of American and English Combplate and Cleaners, of an excellent quality.

CROWLEY & FARR,

WATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold

and Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a varie y of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c

ly of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, & &c, which will be disposed of on the most reason able terms.

JOHN M.CLOUD, 46 Market street,

and general assortment of Heady made HATS, which he will sell at very reduc-continuous and prices. Customers supplied at a short outice, on reasonable terms.

Gloucester Point House.

public house, occupied for many years by the late Elizabeth Marshall, and now by the late Elizabeth Marshall, and now ter or Greenwich Point, together with near 24 acres of Meadow Ground, in excellent order.

This is one of the best stands for a house of entertainment in the neighbourhood of Philadelphin, and is the resort of much company in the summer season. There is a team host which passes between the Point and Gloucester, and many advantages are thus accurred to the property.

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To a good tenant, a lease for three years will

to a good tenant, a teach to the sub-be given. Application to be made to the sub-scriber, or at the office of METARD PETERS, jun. Esq. North-West corner of George and Sixth street, Philadelphia jan 11—6. BETSEY KEZIA SPROGEL.

MR. PERSICO,

KEFPs constantly on hand, a large

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BY COMLY & TEVIS.

Valuable and Improving Property,
In Monifice, Sector County, Ohio.

Will be sold, by order of assignmen, at the
March next, at half past 2 o'clock in the evening,
the following described Taluable Property:—
All that lot or piece of Ground, situate in Hamilton, the county Town of Butler County, Ohio,
laid down in the plan, and known as No. 109, of
said town nearly opposite the Court House, containing in breadth on High-street, ninety-aix feet
front; thence extending in a north-westerly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to
street, fronting on the same ninety-nine feet.

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Also,
Adjoining the above, one half of a Lot known in the plan as No. 110, in the same town, and nearly opposite the Court House sforesaid, forty-nine and one half feet front, thence extending in a north-westwardly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to series, fronting on the same forty-nine and one half feet—to-gether with all the buildings and appurenances thereon erected, consisting in part of a three story Brick House, occupied as a Tavern, one three story Brick Dwelling House, &c. particulars of which will hereafter be given. For further information, enquire at No. 73, Market street, where a plan of the town and property may be seen. town and property may be seen. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

JOHN CULIN, SON & Co. Tailors, No. 14 Market and No. 5 south Front street, Have just received and opened, a large and elegant assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not exceeded by any in the city—any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour them with their custom.

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ALSO, ON HAND,
A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready
made Clothing, consisting of
DRESS COATS,
SURTOUTS,
BOX COATS,
With a variety of other
CLOTHING, all of which have been recently
made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will
be the most reduce for cash,
Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Chaks, Fine Linen
Shirts, plain and ruffled, various qualities; Lambs

Shirts, plain and ruffled, various qualities; Lamb Wool Shirts and Drawers. ect. 12—6m

BARGAINS.

CONSISTING of Knives and Forks, Brass Andi-crons, Shovel and Tongs, Spoons, Gridirens, Cof-fee Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Tra fee Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Tra Kettles, Sauce Pans, Waiters' Bread and Knife Trays, Snuffers and Trays, Platfrons, Candlessicks, Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladles, Steelyards, Curry Combs, Gimblets, Scissors, Shoe Knives and Tacks, Awl Blades, Ruffle frons, Padiocks, Plated Castors, Britania Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Look-ing Glasses, &c. with a general variety of other ar-ticles not herein commerated, all of which will be sold at lower rates than can be purchased else-where.

CHARLES K. SERVOSS, No.53 North-Third street, east side, third house from Market st. N. B. Also an assortment of TRUNKS and

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CARPETING, BEDDING, &c. POR SALE at No. 2954 Market street, betw. on 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality tive pick'd Gress Feathers, Curley Hair, Moss. Pathe pick of one reathers, Curley Hair, Moss, Patent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Feather Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cattail acrasses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterps—Venetian do suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 44 yds, and 5-8ths, wide. The above Goods will be sold low for eash to any amount. old low for cash to any amount.
jan 4-6m* ELIJAH LAWS, jr.

GIBBS's LOTTERY OFFICE.

No. 41, South Third Street. OHN GIBBS, returns his sincere acknowledge-ments to his friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the Union Canal Lottery, third others, parronage in the union canal contery, third class, new series, and solicits a continuance of it in the succeeding class, which he now has the pleasure of presenting to the public, and hopes, it will, as usual, meet with their decided approba-

Union Canal Lottery,

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1	prize of	8,5000	is	\$5000
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Draws on the 5th of February. The Tickets in the Fourth Class are formed by the comb 33 numbers, in the same manner as were and the drawing of five numbers will determine and the drawing of five numbers will determine the fate of all the tickets in the scheme. Persona disposed to adventure, by calling at my office, will have a particular explanation given them.

Capital Prizes, as in former classes, for sale at

GIBBS's LUCKY LOTTERY OFFICE, No. 44 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

Where was sold the following handsome prize: combination 9, 13, 27—register 2591, a prize of 000 dollars; besides many of 100 50, 25, and 20 dollars, with many others too tedious to mention

dollars, with many others too tedious to mention.

Also, the following brilliant prizes in the Pennaylvania State Lottery which has just terminated drawing: No. 8869, \$3000—No. *1076, 2000—No. 2178, 7845, 10145. each 1000 dollars—No. 3020, 500 dollars—Nos 10209, 2460, each 100, besides a large number of other prizes, for which the cash either has or will be advanced the moment presented. The above exhibit shows that GIBB Office still continues to be the favourite office of fortune. Orders (post paid) will meet with the strictest attention. Clubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All Lottery information given gratis.

* The 2000 prize was sold on the 4th of December 1821, to a lady in this city.

Jan. 18—tf

WANTED-A FARM.

WANTED—A FARM,
WORTH about 2000 dollars, for which City
property, worth 2700 dollars, would be
offered in exchange—the balance, or 700 dollars,
to be poid in Cash. Also, a great variety of Farms,
Houses, Lots, itc. for Sale or Barter—great Bargains, if applied for immediately.

BORERT S. ENGLISH,
Broker it Land Agent, No. 2 Sheppard's alley.
In 18—2:

THOMAS HALL, S HGN of the North Carolina, 326 South Front.

S atreet, informs his freeds and the public, that he keeps for sale, PEFFER POT, of a superior quaity, on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, where those who are disposed to partake of a favourise dish will always had a constant supply.

13 Families supplied.

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tues. It is prepared and sold, establishments No. 55 g South F at No. 11 North Fourth street, one dollar per bottle, and 30 cents Good allowance to those who point

POSITIVELY ON the 5th of next worth, the scheme of the 4th class, New Canal Lottery, will be drawn, and as cupy five minutes in its complete de enriching many who will find one of comfortable comforter these chills comfortable comforter these chilly.

Tickets and shares, in a variety of for sale at—FORTU^ES HOME.

P. Canfield's Office

No. 127, Chesnut Street, Where the capital prize in the Peoperic Lottery, last class, and in all the last Un Lotteries have been sold and paid, and a ages, single Tackets and Shares, may be greatest variety of numbers in the present

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PORTUNE'S HOME, P. CANFIELD'S Pennsylvania State Lattery Office, No. 127, Clastreet, nearly opposite and between the Post Q fice and United States' Bank.

where the grand capitals of \$10,000 and \$5 in the last Lottery were sold and immediately pand where the cash will be paid for all prosold at the above office, as soon as drawn. Order post paid, thankfully received, and promptly cended to—and Clubs dealt with on the most vourable terms. The original of all share ticks sold at the above office, will be deposited in hands of the manager for the security of the pechaser.

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An Old Plan Revived.

Double Number Lattery.

THE Manager of THE PENNSYLVANI.
STATE LOTTERIES returns in thanks a
the public for the Patronage which they so be
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SCHEME OF THE THIRD CLASS

Of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, G. W. Waite, Mane of \$6,000 is 2 prizes of 2,000 is 1,500 is 1,000 is 4156

4204 prizes, 7740 blanks.

1944 Tickets, at four dollars.
There will be but 5972 numbers, and 1194 tickets, making two tickets of the same sumbor.

The prizes to be determined as follows, and possible 60 days after the completion of the drawn.

wheel when 9,000 tokets are drawn. The t prizes of 2,000 dollats to be put in the wh when 8,000 tokets are drawn. The two pri of 1,500 dollars to be put in the wheel when 6, tickets are drawn. The two prizes of 1,000 d lars to be put in the wheel when 4,000 tickets wheel when 3.000 tickets are draws. All the other prizes to be floating from the comment-ment, and subject to a deduction of 15 per cen-Blamba and prizes to be drawn. Tickets will be ready for sale in a few days, of which the public shall have notice. Schemes with also be ready

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AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE, S. W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets.
Who sold and paid all the prizes in the former
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sold and paid prizes amounting to upwards of
SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,
Reing the largest amount of prizes ever sold epaid by any other broker in America.
Almost all kinds of bank notes bought on the
lowest terms.

Cheap Wholesale Dry Goods Store.

JOSEPH DEACON & CO. No. 1304 Marks street. Philadelphia, have on hand a gareral assortment of DRY GOODS, purchased at Agrico, which they offer for sale, at a very small pull.

Jan. 18—3.1.*

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